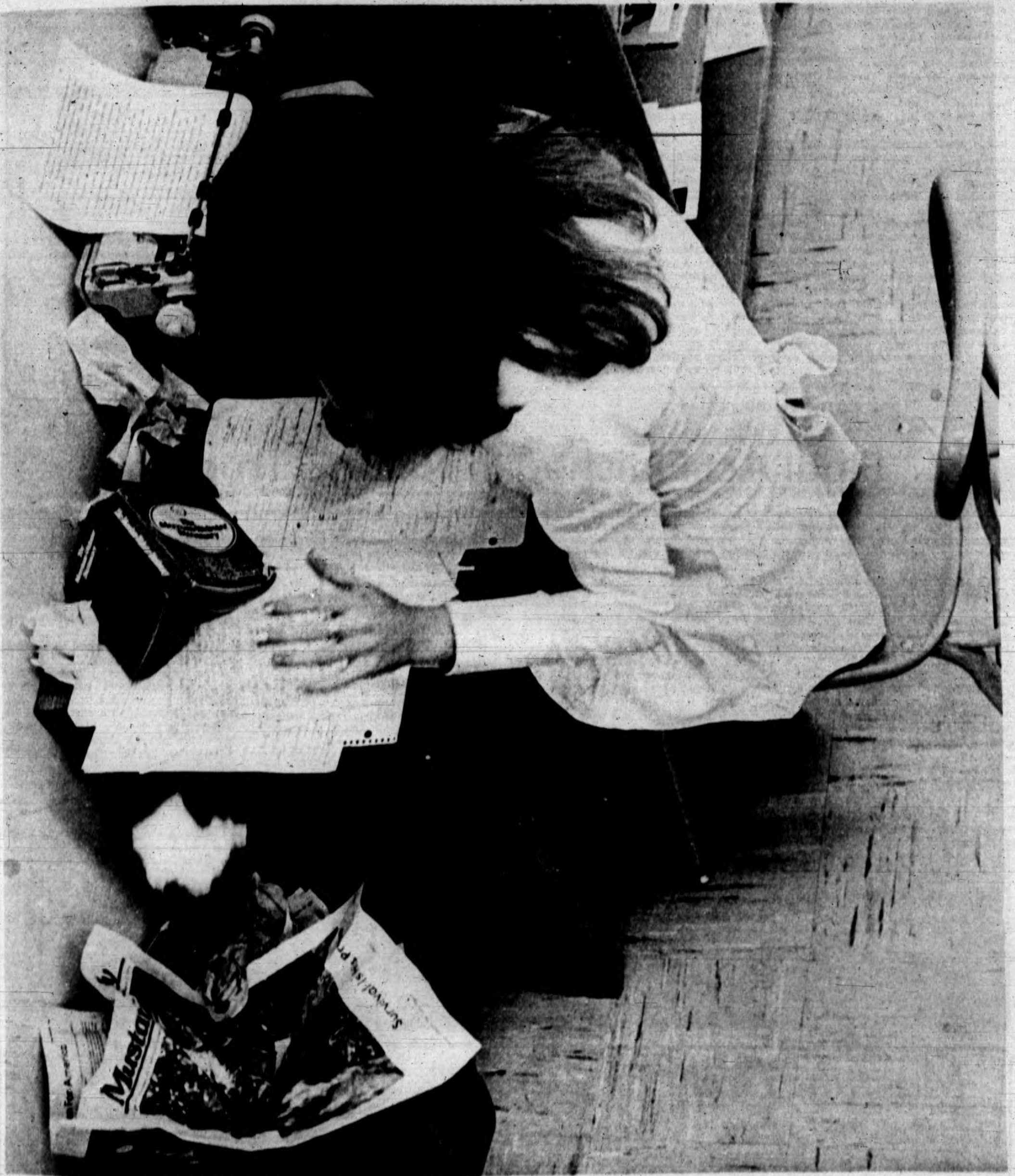


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 74 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Tuesday, March 30, 1976



Bonehead English: Righting It Write

Cover photo by Mark MacKinnon

Story on page 6

Johnny Can't 'Rite'

To say that many recent college students are unable to write clearly or effectively is to state the obvious. A recent poll shows that 40 to 60 per cent of the students enrolled in the State University and Colleges system "are not capable enough of written expression to be able to handle college work."

Many are the teachers who can tell horror stories of students in freshman comp classes who write such classic sentences as "I use too be a good riter. But, like ya know, its' a real bummer. Ya know?"

A generation of television addicts has matured and is now descending on colleges throughout the nation. They can't tell you who Hemingway or Steinbeck were but if you asked them who stars on "S.W.A.T." or "The Bionic Woman" they could rattle off the names in 30 seconds. It used to be that leisure time was spent curled up on the couch with a nice thick novel. Now, students' eyes are so blurred from watching countless hours of so-called "situation comedies" that they are barely able to read the T.V. Guide.

The flow of illiterate high school students entering colleges every year is increasing. This is evident from the serious decline for over a decade in achievement results of the check-off exams given by both the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing Program, its principal rival.

College officials and employers alike agree that the root of the trouble is a severe drop in writing ability. This means many would-be college students can't use English effectively because they cannot think in disciplined fashion.

Many cries have been heard from college educators that the entrance exams be changed so that these reading and writing problems can be identified before the student enters college. The reasoning behind this is that many high school teachers would place a heavier emphasis on these skills while the students were at an age where their habits could be changed.

Unfortunately, it appears that the high schools just are not meeting their responsibilities of preparing entering freshman for the demands of college. The burden has come to rest on the colleges.

As a result, teachers at Cal Poly, as well as countless other universities throughout America, may be required to use precious teachers and classroom space to do a job that should have been done in high school and earlier.

The California State University and Colleges' task force on writing skills has recommended a program that will attempt to halt the decline in writing skills among freshmen.

The proposal should be approved by the Board of Trustees. The state legislature should make every attempt, we believe, to see that this program is properly funded. The need to communicate clearly in today's society is a vital one.

College students should be able to read and write effectively. Just because the high schools have failed to do the job properly there is no reason why the colleges should not have one last chance to improve their skills before they are let loose in search of a job.

M.L.



Final Act Finished In Nixon's Tragedy

The most tragic figure of our time has long been, for me, Mr. Nixon. And now Woodward and Bernstein have written the end of that tragedy in their new book, "The Final Days."

It is an ugly ending. From the portions of the book that have been leaked to the press, Mr. Nixon is pictured during his last days in the White House as a drunken, raving, sexless paranoid, alternately screaming and sobbing, ranting and begging, and pounding his fists on the floor.

The Nixon haters will doubt that this is the end. They have buried him time and again before. And each time he has somehow risen to haunt the corridors of power. Even after Watergate, they say, there he was in Peking, conferring with world leaders as an equal.

But this time, I think, the stake has been driven through his heart. I am sorry for the way it was done.

It is a question of respect. To me, Mr. Nixon's one goal in life was to win respect — not fame, fortune or love, but respect.

I covered him through four campaigns. I talked to him privately on only three oc-

casions. Yet, each time I did I was reminded of when I was seven. We had a club. There was one kid we wouldn't let in. We didn't

hate him. It was just that he was the kind of kid you wouldn't let play unless it was his ball.

Finally, with childish cruelty, we put him through an elaborate initiation. Then we disbanded the club, formed another and offered to initiate him again. The third time

he fled home in tears, shouting, "I'll show you."

So I thought of the young Mr. Nixon — the bench warmer for the football team, the awkward boy at parties in the wrong clothes

with no capacity for small talk, the friendless grind. "I'll show you" he must have said.

And he did. He was a highly intelligent man, a masterful politician and a brilliant statesman. By 1972 he had won the respect of most of the world. How jealously he guarded that respect. How fearful he was that his enemies would somehow take it from him. What a grand fatal flaw for a tragic hero!

So came Watergate and the fall. But even in Watergate, the evil was magnified enough to be suitable to high tragedy, for it involved the very foundations of our government.

Perhaps the Nixon haters were right. Perhaps he might have risen again in time, a tragic figure hounded unfairly from office by his unscrupulous enemies. Perhaps he would have regained the respect he had lost.

But now the Dorian Gray-like portrait painted by Woodward and Bernstein has ended his search for respect.

It is a seamy, sleazy, sordid ending, totally unsuitable for high tragedy. It is as though Hamlet were asked to rise drunkenly from the dead and tell a dirty joke at the final curtain. It is more designed to evoke pity and revulsion than respect.

And yet, if I am right about Mr. Nixon, no more tragic ending could be devised.

Reprinted from Art Hoppe's column in the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Weather

Clear and a little warmer. Highs today in the mid 60's and 70's. Small craft advisory for NW winds, 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Letters

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On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday
March 31, 1976

See Your Placement Office

Bike Violators May Be Strapped With Citations

by BANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Bicycle moving violations will be enforced this quarter—the penalties will be the same as those given for automobile drivers.

"The first two weeks of the quarter will be a warning period. Campus police will stop violators, verbally warning them and issuing copies of the new Bicycle Safety Guide," said Ray Pena, administrative assistant to the director of business affairs.

"On the third week of classes, citations will be issued to riders committing violations," said Pena.

The penalties are the same as if the violation occurred while driving an automobile:

A speeding ticket for example will result in a notice to appear in court, and then payment of the subsequent court fine if the violator is found guilty.

"The goal is to inform riders that there are vehicle code sections related to violations by bicycle riders, many of which they (bicycle riders) aren't aware of," said Pena.

The crackdown, according to Pena, is part of a two-part program prompted by the increased volume of carelessness and accidents by bicycle riders on campus.

The basic problems, said Pena, are speeding, running stop signs, and straying from marked bicycle lanes when provided.

This creates hazards for pedestrians and also increases chances of being hit by a car while riding, he added.

"The two phases of the plan are informational and enforcement," said James Landroth, director of business affairs.

The informational phase includes the establishment of the Bicycle Safety Guide. This is the same guide campus police will distribute to violators during the two-week warning period.

The handout is new, but the campus regulations aren't. They are published every quarter in the Motor-Vehicle Parking and Bicycle Requirements handbook distributed during registration.

"Our hope is to get word to bicycle riders and keep actual citations to a minimum. When students find we are enforcing, and that citations are comparable to automobile violations, then we hope they get the message," said Pena.

"We plan to follow-up the program by monitoring the results and modifying it to obtain even better results," said Pena. "We are not discouraging bicycle riders. We are encouraging them, but we just want them to be safe."

Talcott Named Member of Dirty Dozen Again

by JOE SANCHEZ
Daily Staff Writer

The more things change, the more they stay the same, or so it seems to Environmental Action, Inc., the Washington D.C. based environmental group.

And so the 1976 edition of the "Dirty Dozen" list compiled by the group will again have a name familiar to most San Luis Obispo County voters — Congressman Burt L. Talcott.

This is the second time the Salinas Republican has made the Dirty Dozen list, having been previously named to the list in 1974.

Talcott, according to Dirty Dozen campaign director Dennis Bass, qualified for the list by voting correctly only twice on the 14 key votes the environmental group used to rate Congress in 1975.

"More significant than Talcott's score, which is bad enough, is his indifference to the environmental issues crucial to his district," said Bass.

Clean, safe energy, careful pesticide use and alternatives to the automobile are some of the issues Talcott is "ignoring," according to Bass.

Talcott issued a press release Thursday, March 25, labeling Environmental Action, Inc. as a "small

clique that has distorted the environmental record of the Congress for its own partisan reasons."

Talcott charged the environmental group with selecting "only misleading votes out of the 886 recorded votes during the first session of the 94th Congress."

"It would be easy to go along with special interest groups and not appear as any of these lists," Talcott said. "But I must vote for what I believe is best for the people of the 10th district and the nation as a whole."

Talcott, along with the other 11 members of the Dirty Dozen has been targeted for special attention by the Dirty Dozen Campaign Committee of Environmental Action, Inc. during the 1976 election year.

According to Bass, the environmental group will send a full-time organizer into each of the 13 congressional districts in an attempt to rally support from local environmentalists to defeat the Dirty Dozen.

Talcott survived a similar attempt in 1974, barely defeating Democratic challenger Julian Camacho by 2000 votes.

Coach Hurdles Deafness

by DIANE BOOTH
Daily Staff Writer

Life is an uphill struggle for most people, but some have to run twice as fast and jump twice as many hurdles just to stay in the race.

Cal Poly's Women's Track coach, Linda McArthur, has been striving to jump the obstacle that has plagued her since birth—deafness.

"My philosophy is that there is always another way to do something, I compensate for the things that I cannot do," she says.

The use of a hearing aid helps McArthur to distinguish sounds, but not words. She cannot project her voice, so she supplements her soft, whispery monotone with frequent gesticulation and facial expressions.

"I wanted to teach normal people as opposed to the handicapped, because I wanted to improve myself," she says. "If I associated exclusively with the deaf, by not talking with others I would backslide on my speech."

"Speech is a skill you have to learn like you would basketball. You must learn to perfect the various skills and build on each new skill. I ask my students to help and correct me, other deaf could not do that."

According to McArthur it is as much a learning experience for the kids as it is for her. "It is important to get to know and to work with

someone who is handicapped," she says.

Track team member Karen Johnson says, "It's no hassle, she lip reads very well, you just have to remember to face her when you are talking."

McArthur claims the team learns to be more attentive because they need to concentrate more closely on what they are doing and what message she is trying to convey. "I am very sensitive to their thoughts, and through eye contact I let them know how they are doing. Attentiveness and concentration results in a better performance because

they are in control of themselves," she says.

McArthur has taught at the college level since her graduation from Cal Poly in 1971. She taught in New Mexico for a year and did part-time instructing in Washington, while working toward her master's degree. She spent a year in Nebraska before returning to Cal Poly last fall, this time as an instructor.

McArthur has been working with speech therapists since she was three, and sees a therapist on a weekly basis, but, she smiles and adds, "the students and faculty are right there to help me out."



Women's Track Coach Linda McArthur (Daily Photo by Bill Faulkner).

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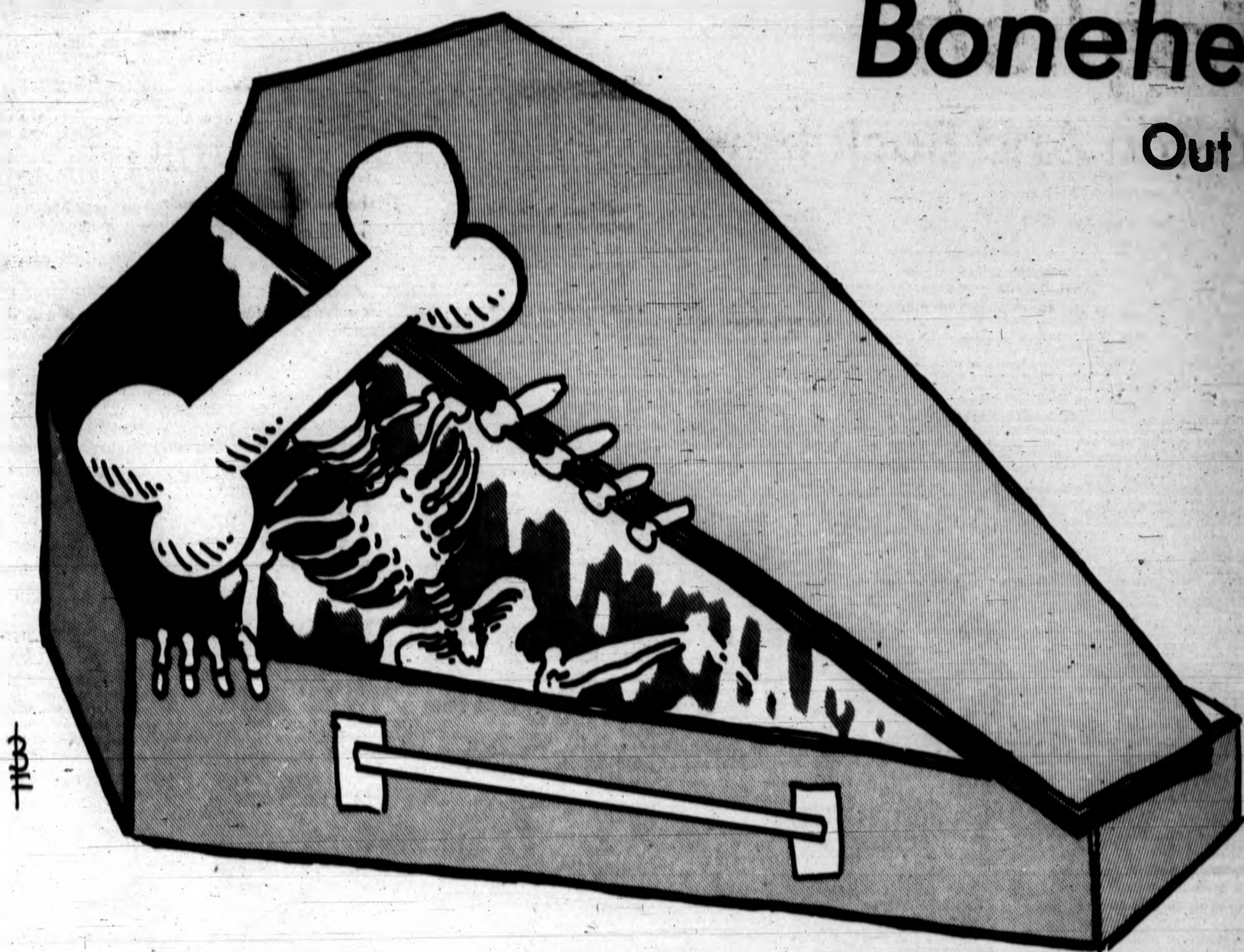
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English

The Coffin And Back Into College Classrooms

by JIM SWEENEY

Daily Associate Editor

The California State University and Colleges' task force on writing skills has proposed dramatic changes for the system but there probably won't be enough loose change in the state budget to fund them.

The rigorous new program is an attempt to halt the decline in writing abilities in incoming freshman and upper level undergraduates. First proposed in late January by a special faculty group, the proposal could affect a large number of the 311,308 students in the CSUC system.

If approved by the trustees, the proposal would—beginning no sooner than September 1977—require every entering freshman and transfer student to pass a writing proficiency examination. Those who score high enough on the test would be given credit for required freshman composition courses. Those who fail the test would be forced to take a non-credit remedial (or bonehead) class.

A second test would be given in a student's junior year. It would have to be passed in order for the student to enroll in senior courses. Thus, those who could not demonstrate acceptable writing ability would not be allowed to graduate.

The faculty group's recommendations were made after a poll on the systems 19 campuses showed that between 40 and 60 per cent of the students now enrolled "are not capable enough of written expression to be able to handle college work."

Ed White, an English professor at the CSUC campus in San Bernadino, and consultant to the task force, stressed that the initial test is not an entrance test.

"The entrance level test has nothing to do with entrance and ought to be seen as a help," said White, who is also the director of the CSUC English Equivalency Test.

"It is a device to identify students who need help at the start and help them get started," said White. "It is no punitive measure."

The proposal is being circulated to the 19 CSUC campuses for their consideration. It is scheduled for revision in April and the task force's final report should be submitted to the CSUC Board of Trustees in May.

The trustees will then vote to approve or defeat the proposition. Sources close to the task force said the recommendations are acceptable and likely to be approved by the trustees.

The next step would be to submit the proposal to the state legislature for approval and funding.

The task force proposes a remedial (or bonehead) English course to prepare students writing at a sub-college level for college English courses.

A section of Title IV of the educational code prohibits sub-college instruction in the CSUC system. So the legislature would have to pass the recommendations in a bill.

"Title IV says you get no more load credit for pre-college work which means you get no funding," explains White.

The legislature would also have to approve additional budgetary support for the proposal. Otherwise it would be funded by charging additional fees to students forced to enroll in bonehead English.

The latter method is employed by the University of California in its Subject A remedial English course. But this approach is not widely accepted, the feeling being that this is victimizing students with lesser writing abilities.

After Gov. Edmund G. Brown vetoed state funding for the Subject A program last year, UC Santa Cruz abolished the program instituting a similar system which grants college credit for remedial English.

But additional fees will probably be necessary to fund the proposal. Brown has so far told all state agencies there will be no new monies for new projects.

And the program would be an expensive one if it encompassed "40 to 60 per cent" of the total CSUC enrollement.

"One of the primary concerns," said Ed Cairns, a Cal Poly English professor who is working with the

proposal, "is that a program of the scope and consequence they are suggesting will be a large and expensive program."

Cairns also delineated just how students' grammatical skills have slipped.

"The language is more casual, the exact meaning of words is paid less attention and the use of what is generally considered as accepted American usage have fallen down," Cairns said.

"They seem to have dropped in all standard measures in ability to deal with what the country expects as standard edited English," Cairns added. But he quickly noted that this "doesn't mean everything else is sub-standard."

White said the task force didn't have enough information to pinpoint specific weaknesses with no entrance testing. But almost all campuses feel they have "serious writing problems," according to White.

"The program for the first time will provide data of specific weaknesses," said the task force consultant. "We know we have students who can't even read well, but we don't know how many and we don't know where their problems are."

White listed a variety of possible reasons which might account for the drop in writing abilities, none of which could be positively pinned down.

Statistics show student Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Test (ACT) scores have gone down from 10 to 15 per cent nationally. Poly freshman, however, average slightly better than the national average.

White says the proposal would not be a barrier to minorities, but more of a booster program.

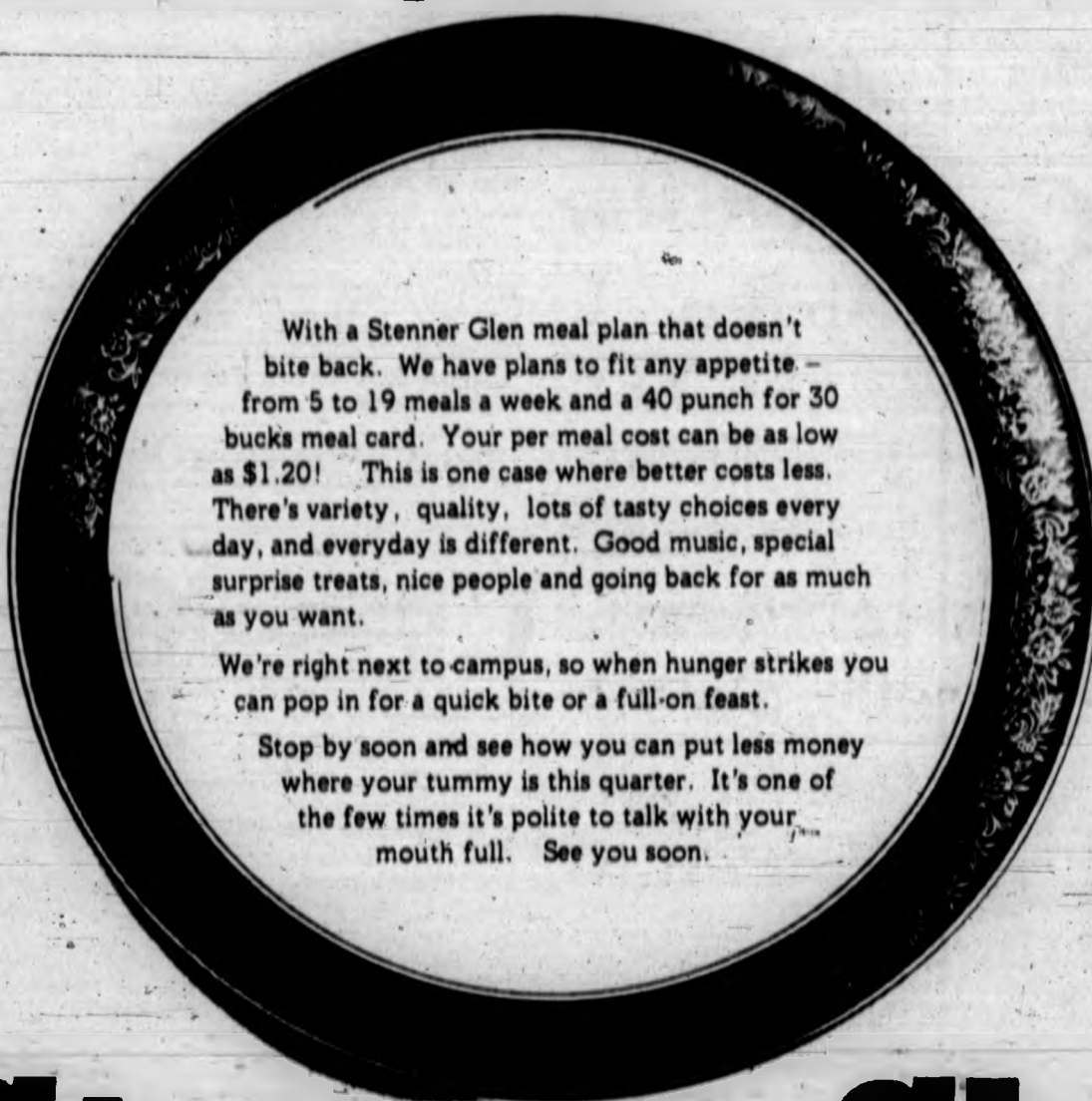
"The worst kind of racism," White said, "is saying no matter how much help you give minorities, they will never be able to read or write."

White said it is "white liberals" who are arguing this for their "so-called friends."

White also said he hoped that the program isn't forced to be student funded.

"The weakest students are going to have to pay extra in this case," said White. "This would be intolerable socially."

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Patty And Harris' Just Miss A Chance Meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris appeared in the same courtroom Monday but their hearings were half an hour apart and the heiress never came face to face with her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

Miss Hearst was whisked to Los Angeles and back to the San Francisco area in a secrecy shrouded operation involving planes, helicopters and auto convoys and she spent only five minutes in court for arraignment on charges of kidnaping and assault.

The 22-year-old defendant, already convicted of federal bank robbery and facing sentence April 12, did not enter a plea to the Los Angeles charges growing out of an incident in which she sprayed a store with machinegun bullets, allegedly to help the Harrises escape arrest.

Miss Hearst's case was continued until April 14 when her attorneys will argue for a severance of her trial from that of the Harris couple on grounds of conflict of defense. She had named them as her kidnapers during her eight-week bank robbery trial and said she was in deadly fear of them.

The Harrises, on the other hand, are seeking to have all three of them go on trial together.

Presiding Criminal Division Judge Jack E. Goertzen denied a motion by Harris lawyer Leonard Weinglass that their trial be delayed a year because of the tremendous publicity surrounding the SLA and the Hearst kidnaping and trial.

Weinglass had argued that the Hearst case was the No. 1 news story in the United States and that the tremendous news coverage made a fair trial impossible at this time.

The two hearings were held in small "maximum security" courtroom on the 18th floor of the Criminal Courts Building. It has a bulletproof glass panel separating the spectators and press from the wall of the court occupied by the judge, defendants, attorneys, jury and bailiffs.

In addition to the motion for severance, defense lawyer Albert Johnson introduced a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of "prior jeopardy" — arguing that details of the shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods store had been fully brought out at the San Francisco trial.

Hearing on that motion also was set aside until April 14.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises are charged in an indictment with 11 counts, including three counts of robbery, six counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of kidnaping and one count of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery.

The last charge carries a possible maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The highest sentence she can receive in San Francisco is 25 years for the bank robbery.

The sporting goods store incident occurred on May 16, 1974, a month after the Hibernia bank robbery. The Harrises were stopped for allegedly shoplifting and Miss Hearst at her trial admitted she cut loose with two automatic weapons to rescue them.

Weinglass, arguing for the year's delay, said the Hearst case had got more publicity than any criminal case in American history including the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said that "the people are entitled to a speedy trial as well as the defendants" and argued that the Harrises themselves had been the source of much of the publicity about the case.

Judge Brandler agreed. He said that even if the trial were delayed for a year there then would be a revival of publicity "like a smoldering fire." He said he was confident a jury could be selected to provide a fair trial.

A Fight To Stop A Huge Teamster Strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The federal government's top mediators, with White House backing, Monday sought to head off a strike of 400,000 Teamsters Union members that could cripple the nation's economy just as economic indexes show it is recovering from the recession.

Labor Secretary William J. Usery Jr. and James Beards, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plunged into renewed talks with negotiators for major trucking companies and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Pres. Ford hoped the negotiators could settle their differences without presidential intervention.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford would order an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act if the Teamsters go on strike when the old national master freight agreement expires at midnight Wednesday.

Teamster sources said the vote rejecting the current offer of Trucking Employers Inc. and authorizing strike action if necessary to obtain greater concessions ranged up to 87 per cent of the membership of some locals.

The ratio of locals favoring a strike was 10-1 or 11-1, the union sources said.

Edward Wies, a commissioner of the Mediation and Conciliation Service, predicted a round of urgent talks would follow formal notice of the strike vote to industry bargainers.

The two parties are about 10 per cent apart on an agreement. Industry representatives in the rejected offer proposed a 20 per cent pay hike spread over 30 months. The union has demanded a 20 per cent hike in a 26-month hike.

Some groups within the union were insisting the contract be made even riskier for drivers.

Two activist teamster splinter groups called a news conference in Chicago and urged that the teamsters strike if an agreement is reached by midnight Wednesday.

They also called on the union to ignore any government injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act in event of a strike.

Some dissidents who attended the Sunday meeting said some members feared a "sellout" by the union leadership and raised the threat of wildcat walkouts. "Wildcatting is in the air," one member said.

Most of the teamsters covered by the master freight agreement are over-the-road truckers whose trailers carry heavy freight, steel, food and produce, auto parts, and appliances — much of the lifeblood of the economy.

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This bulldozer is having a duel with Duell—Hall that is. Demolition of the 1930-era hall will continue throughout the week, according to executive dean Douglas Gerard. The building has been deemed structurally unsound by the state—failing to meet the standards for buildings built before 1933. Ultimately the area where Duell stands will be leveled to make for a wider Campus Way and parking for the halls on Campus Way. Temporary plans call for limited parking in the area, according to Gerard.

New Alumni Head Named



John Lucin

New officers have been elected in the Cal Poly Alumni Association by means of a ballot mailed to all members during March. John Lucin was elected international president of the association and will coordinate the chapters located throughout the country. Lucin received his master's degree in education in 1969, and was assistant director of student activities at Cal Poly from 1966-70. He now works as a stockbroker in San Jose.

The two new vice-presidents are H. Vincent Jacobs and M. Richard Andrews. Jacobs graduated from Cal Poly in 1967 with an MA in math, and went to McGeorge School of Law. He now practices law in Sacramento. Andrews, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1966 with a BA in business administration, is now vice-president of a brokerage firm in Santa Barbara.

Owen L. Servatius, a professor in the business administration department at Cal Poly, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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NOT I.



'Campooning' With Papoon

by STARR SHEPARD
Daily Staff Writer

"Not insane, not insane, not responsible, not to blame!"

Out of the grinding machinery of American politics struggles the defiant cry of the most unusual aspirant in the history of democracy—George G. Papoon, 1978 presidential candidate.

Papoon, 68, is the contender for the nation's top seat from the Natural Surrealist Party (NSP), a party which opens its registration to any living organism. The candidate is primarily seeking humanoid votes but will heartily welcome check marks and X's from lower animals, plants and interplanetary aliens as well.

Papoon's Campoon slogans "One Organism, One Vote" and "One Man, One Channel" are strongly based on the NSP motto, "Not Insane," a claim, according to the NSP, boasted by no other candidate except Papoon. In conjunction with this creed the party authorizes anyone to speak for Papoon or act in his name, as long as they are "Not Insane."

Papoon, of course, won the presidential race of 1973, but was ejected from the victorious position by, according to the NSP, "the blatant prejudice of the Electoral College" which "allowed an usurper (Richard M. Nixon) into the White House instead."

The NSP further charged the Electoral College with refusal to admit "women, Jews, Blacks, Indians and Chicanos" throughout its almost 200 years of accreditation.

The allegation included a claim that Rutherford B. Hayes was favored over Samuel J. Tilden in 1876, because Tilden (who, like Papoon, won the popular vote) gained the College's disapproval by being clean-shaven instead of wearing a then in-fashion beard.

The NSP, which was founded in 1968 in Hollywood, California, boasts Papoon received "More adult human votes" in 1973 "than any member of the Klansrockafordafeller Administration" currently in White House residence.

Flying high the banner, "Papoon for President," Papoon's Campoon '78 kicked off in 1975 by establishing small Cocoon organizations. Papoon Cocoons function just like any other candidate's campaign office: it badgers local media for coverage; raises funds for advertising and whatnot; organizes guerrilla theatre (radio, television, etc.) tactics; and, most importantly, has lots of fun.

The majority of Cocoons are thus far located in New York state and California, due to these regions' large populations. At least one, however, exists in every state except Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota, Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana.

Papoon's Cocoons are planning many gala festivities during the country's birthday, emphasizing that fun can be had without falling into the ubiquitous "BUY"-centennial traps.

The NSP is even attempting to change the national emblem from the bald eagle, a "bird of prey," to a "peaceful" bison as an added celebration activity of the Bison-ennial year. Thus, the NSP's symbol: "Art," an American bison.

Each Cocoon bears a distinctive title and number. Some typical ones from around the country are "The More Sugar Foundation" Cocoon No. 81, chaired by Crazy Eddie, "Nostalgia Systems" Cocoon No. 88, led

by Louie the Vegetable, and "Poon's Farm" Cocoon No. 16, headed by Red Wolf and Ms Lizard.

Even San Luis Obispo is not without one of the infamous clubs. "The Hooker Police Department" Cocoon No. 88 is operated by a three-man staff, Cal Poly students Al Beckner, A. Lindley and Dean Opperman. Their headquarters is located at 1679 Madonna Rd., office Suite 3.

Since all Cocoons are open to any member of the biosphere, leaders of individual Cocoons are called chaircreatures in accordance with trendy equality measures. Beckner is the San Luis outfit's chair-creature, making it, in turn, a three-creature colony.

"Papoon doesn't have a running mate yet," Beckner commented as he lounged comfortably on the headquarters' sofa watching an ancient Star Trek episode, "but the vice-presidential primary will happen sometime Spring quarter, and the national convention won't be until summer or fall."

With Ford battling Reagan, and Carter throwing blows at Udall and Jackson all over the mid-west and eastern parts of the country, Papoon finished an initial primary in San Luis in February with a landslide victory over KCPR radio's NSP-nominated Night Flyer.

Grabbing 67 per cent of the vote, Papoon forced the Flyer to concede his victory. The air waves personality pledged to support his former opponent in the future, although sources say such a claim may be dubitable.

The entire extravaganza was broadcast over KCPR's airwaves Feb. 19. Other broadcasts of Papoon activities can be heard on the university station's Thursday evening "Radio Movie" each week.

Opperman clued Mustang Daily in on secret information concerning "threats made at the broadcast in the vein of sabotage."

"There's been talk of malicious threats directed at the Campoon broadcasts," he said, adding that much controversy surrounded the matter. "We've heard of something called 'Operation Corncrib,' but we don't know what it means."

Opperman said that the strange antagonists have left taped communiques in the radio station's studios, messages which relate vague details with peculiar noises in the background.

"We can't be sure whether those tapes are associated with the Night Flyer or not," the baffled Hooker Policeman affirmed, "we just don't know at this point."

Lindley offered that the mysterious opponents sometimes refer to themselves on the tapes as the "White Punks from Witten."

Whether any scandal arises, though, Papoon's Campoon, '78 continues to sweep across the United States through victorious primaries wherever Cocoons are found.

It's all great fun as the zany Papoon Campoon '78 barnstorms its way across America. And the most fun will probably be had by Papoon himself, a man as mysterious as the "White Punks from Witten," as odd as Louie the Vegetable's Cocoon No. 88 and as well known as Rutherford B. Hayes.

Papoon never appears at a primary and wears a paper bag over his head wherever he goes. He is the "none of the above" choice for the frustrated voter, but he will never kiss your baby. Watch out when the White House becomes the White Cocoon, because the fun offered by the "Not Insane" man might just be one way to go insane.

Wrestlers Take Sixth

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly wrestler Mark DiGirolamo won the 118-pound competition, and the Mustangs as a team finished sixth in the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships held March 11-13 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Only in its second year of Division I team competition, Cal Poly totaled 33 points in the championships. Top-ranked Iowa had three individual champions and won the team title with 123 and one-fourth points.

DiGirolamo becomes the first individual Cal Poly champion since 1969, when Tom Klein won at 191 pounds. The tiny junior took the title despite having a 10-6 season record and being unseeded in the tournament.

DiGirolamo opened with 7-3 and 10-9 victories in the preliminaries, before moving into bracket competition. There he opened with a 7-4 win over number-four seeded Wayne Packer of Penn State and pinned West Chester

wrestler Bob Katz 1:24 into the last period.

He then decisively won Chuck Davis of Colorado by a 5-4 margin to gain the finals against Jonnie Jones of Iowa State. DiGirolamo had little trouble with Jones, scoring six takedowns, an escape and one point for riding time in the 14-4 victory.

Senior Sythell Thompson, 177 pounds, and junior Kim Wasick at 167 pounds finished fourth and fifth, respectively, as the only other Mustangs to place in the tournament.

Thompson scored 8-1 and 5-3 preliminary wins to move into bracket matches. There he decisively won third seeded Willie Gadsen of Iowa State, 5-3, referee's decision and lost 5-4 to second seeded Chris Campbell of Iowa.

Thompson came back in the next match to beat fifth seeded Dave McQuail of Oklahoma, 1-1, referee's decision, and then lost his final bout 4-3 to top-seeded Mike Liebman of Lehigh.

Wasick lost his opening match 7-3 to fifth seeded Dan Wageman of Iowa, but came back with a 6-3 win to gain bracket competition.

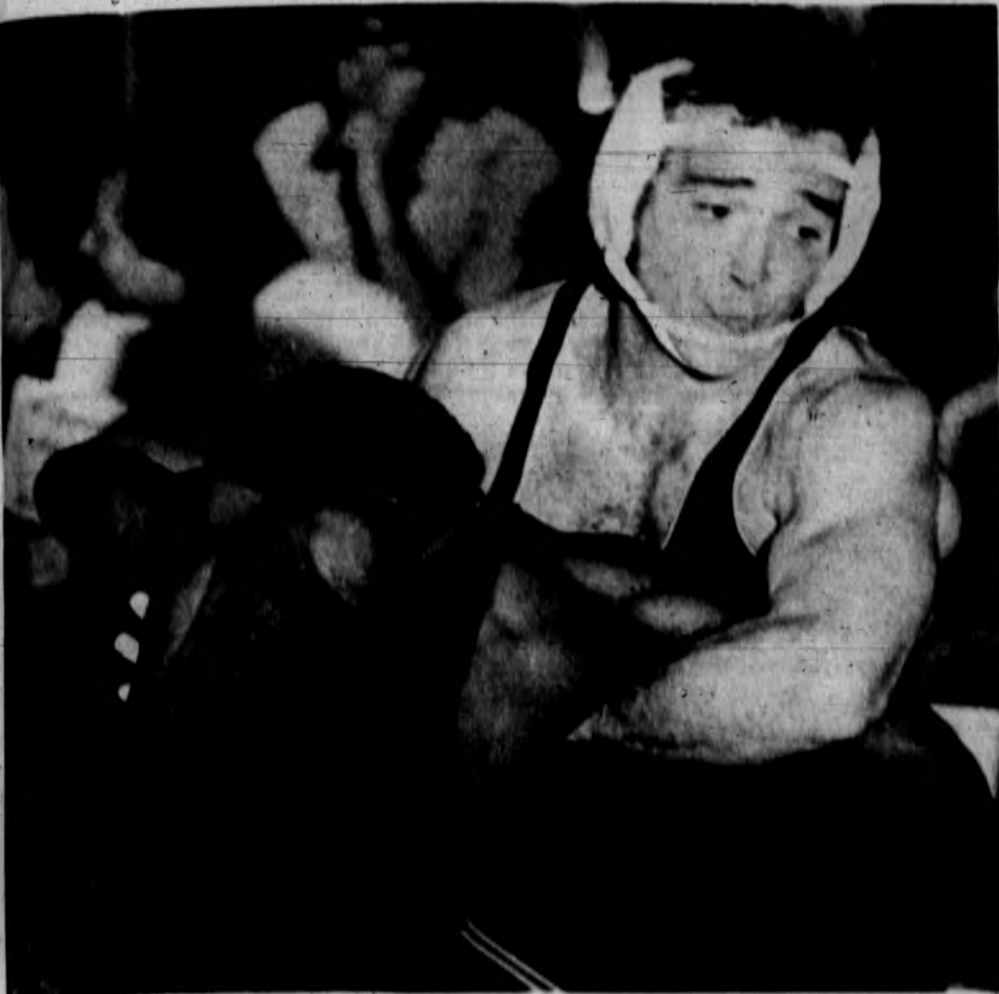
Wasick took a decision over fourth seeded Dave Powell of Iowa State with a 1-0 overtime score. The two had tied 1-1 in regulation.

He then scored a narrow 7-4 win over Keith Stearns of Oklahoma, lost to third seeded Joe Carr of Kentucky State 3-2, and won by default over top seeded Larry Silverberg of Minnesota.

"It was a great tournament for us," coach Vaughan Hitchcock said, "because it was a true team effort."

Cal Poly finished the regular season with a 14-2-2 dual meet record, losing only to Iowa State and Oklahoma State, which finished second and third in the championships.

The Mustangs also extended their unbeaten streak against California schools to 19-0-1 during the season.



Mark DiGirolamo took first place in the 118-pound division to lead Cal Poly to a sixth place finish in the NCAA Championships March 11-13 (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)

Northridge Drops Poly For First CCVC Loss

The Cal Poly volleyball team suffered its first CCVC loss of the season Saturday night when Northridge dropped the Mustangs with 15-14, 15-8, 10-15, 15-15, and 15-10 game scores.

The Mustangs jumped off to an early 31-8 lead in the first game, but blew their advantage and allowed the visitors to sneak away with the sudden-death win.

Cal Poly was ineffective in the next game, but came back to win the next two and even the match at two games each.

Northridge reasserted its strength in the fifth and final game, however, and wrapped up the match with the 15-10 win.

Despite the loss, Mustang

coach Ken Preston was pleased with the team's performance.

"We were playing under very adverse conditions," he explained. "Our two starting setters were out—Steve Bartlett with a broken thumb and Steve Montanes with a sprained back—and Linden Crow sprained his ankle in the second game."

"But our substitutes played very well," Preston added. "Greg Kelly and Dave Cowie were setting as well as could be expected, and hitter Jim Terbeck was playing very well."

Cal Poly remains in first place in the conference with a 9-1 record, while Northridge boosted its mark to

5-3 and took solid hold on second.

During the quarter break the Mustangs outlasted Riverside in straight games, 15-0, 15-11 and 15-13 March 19, and had little trouble with Pomona the following night, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-11.

Women's Softball Tryouts

Women's softball team tryouts are continuing today and tomorrow in Mustang Stadium.

Coach Mary Stallard will select 15 players to represent Cal Poly in season play that includes games against UCLA, Riverside, Cal Baptist, UCSB and La Verne, as well as the regional tournament in Sacramento.

For further information, interested women may contact coach Stallard through the Women's Physical Education Department.

Women Netters Defeated

The final home match for the women's tennis team March 18 ended in a 2-7 loss to Pepperdine that dropped the Mustang's record to 2-2.

Heather Coyle picked up the only singles win for Cal Poly, as she remained unbeaten in conference play with a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Jeannine Freidrick, Roxie Lachman, Leslie Chapman, Jan McNabb and Debbie Cirualo all lost in other singles matches.

In doubles, the team of Coyle and Cirualo combined for the only other Cal Poly win, fashioning 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4 set scores.

Poly Baseballers Lose Two, Win One

by DAVID RITZ
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team lost two games Saturday and won a single game Sunday in a three game series with San Diego State.

The Mustangs lost the double-header Saturday 3-0 and 2-1. The Poly offense was not up to par, but the defense played very well. They received excellent pitching from Sam Solis, who only allowed five hits, and Mike Farris who gave up eight hits.

"We did a poor job of offense," Coach Berdy Harr said. "Particularly because we failed to score runners from second and third base. Also, our long ball hitters were not hitting well, but our singles hitters did a good job."

Sunday's game however, was a winner for Poly, which shut-out San Diego 3-

All scoring occurred in the fourth inning. There was one out when Tom Mosch tagged to left. Garry Nelson

batted next, faking a bunt before slashing the ball between first and second base.

Dennis Martindale then hit a deep drive to right field to score Mosch while Nelson ran to third. Ozzie Smith singled to left field to score both runners.

Overall, Poly boasts a 19-9 record, but still lacks continuity between offense and defense. As coach Harr puts it, "somedays we have good offense but no defense."

Poly has its first league games Friday against Cal Poly Pomona, followed by a doubleheader on Saturday.

Sofar Poly's team batting average is .346 and the earned run average is 3.25.

Designated hitter Robbie Morris is batting .405 to lead the team, has ten RBI's and two home runs. Catcher Ken Peters is batting .316 with four RBI's and Mike Ongarato has a .314 average, seven doubles, six home runs and 30 RBI's.

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